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Marginal Column

By GEORGE LEONOF

THE relative stability of French cabinets in recent years as a rule has been in direct proportion to their immobility. Composed of kaleidoscopic political combinations, they presented a semblance of cohesion until they sought to move in some direction, or were shifted by some contemporary ill wind. Thereupon they would suddenly break up into varicoloured component parties, forming and reforming different patterns which in turn held only as long as they were undisturbed. For all the apparent transmogrifications, the political scene remained stagnant. The tempests were confined to one and the same smug teapot: they raged over the pros and cons of the European Army, but no government ventured to bring the issue to the vote; they blew hot and cold over the war in Indo-China, yet never produced the final gust that might prompt a reconciliation between what in the government mind had crystallised into the "unattainable" and "unacceptable"; they huffed and puffed succeeding governments into lip-service on the need for genuine reforms in North Africa, with inevitable slip 'twixt the act and the lip.

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WHEN M. Mendes-France made a bid for the premiership a year ago on the basis of a bold policy envisioning direct talks between the belligerents in Indo-China, and recognising the reality of French opposition to the E.D.C., he was wistfully contemplated, but rejected as too good to be true. The longest interregnum in France's post-war history then ended with the formation of M. Laniel's "Cabinet of exhaustion." The views of M. Mendes-France were not exactly premature a year ago, but it took the National Assembly just that long to catch up with him. Within five days of his investiture, the new Premier won his Cabinet's support for a personal meeting with Mr. Chou En-lai in Berne, a step which is reported to have boosted French spirits to heights long unfamiliar, and an end to a conflict which has immobilised French efforts at post-war recovery is in sight. M. Mendes-France received a clear vote of confidence for a programme of action not only in Indo-China but also as regards the European Army, North Africa and the unhappy domestic economic situation. His first step in meeting with the Prime Minister of China, whom France has not recognised, is a fair augury.

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THE chances of a cease-fire in Indo-China are good. Were they not, the Radical Premier would hardly have pledged to the National Assembly that he would achieve peace within a month or resign. Dire predictions that his resolve to come to terms with the Communists, in disregard of American frigidity to this course, would require a global reappraisal of Western policy seem devoid of logical basis. However much the Western world considers its security involved in the outcome in Indo-China, the war there is a particularly painful, particularly French affair. It has been for eight years. Despite growing American apprehensions over Ho Chi Minh's victories, Britain has maintained a tacit understanding of this fact, and of the French desire to play a leading role in Western Europe by right of her own strength and not by grace of American assistance. The decision of the U.S. House Foreign Relations Committee to withhold further aid to countries which have not ratified the E.D.C. may thus have defeated its purpose. It served to remind Frenchmen that until they are rid of the Indo-China war, there is little prospect of her assuming her rightful role in Europe from a genuine position of strength.

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M. MENDES-FRANCE is not committed to support the European Army. He has made this clear beyond all doubt. But it is hard to imagine anything that would make E.D.C. more palatable to France than the prospect of matching and eventually overtaking German recovery. There is no such prospect as long as fighting continues in Indo-China, and by his divergence from American policy in the Far East, the new Premier may yet be instrumental in vindicating American initiative in Europe.

Jerusalem, June 24.

BURMA ARMY GROUP HERE

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — A second group of Burmese officials arrived here today as the guests of the Israel Defence forces to join the other delegation members who arrived a few days ago.

Today's arrivals included officers of the Burmese Army, Navy and Air Force and also representatives of the Ministries of Education and Culture, Agriculture and Health.

The visitors are Lieut.-Col. Him Aw, Major Ba Kyin, Squadron Leader Tou Tma, Squadron Leader P. Echo, and Messrs. Aung Din, U. Maung, Aung Min, M. Soi and Tnan Kywe.

Accord on Some Points Found in Water Talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Progress towards agreement on a number of points has been recorded in the first stage of the resumed negotiations on the Jordan Valley Regional Water schemes which concluded in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's Special Envoy, is leaving Israel for Cairo this morning, crossing into Jordan and thence by military plane to the Egyptian capital. He will resume discussions there with Arab delegations from Syria, Jordan, the Lebanon and Egypt.

Mr. Johnston told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that at the moment he had nothing to add to the official communique issued by the Prime Minister's Office. He indicated that he expected to return to Israel to resume discussion on the water scheme, but could give no date for his visit. He also refused to comment on the reports that his continued presence in the Middle East indicated that negotiations contained hopeful positive elements.

Mr. Johnston yesterday spent a few hours in the Old City of Jerusalem. Members of his staff crossed earlier in the morning.

Mr. Johnston and his party are scheduled to leave Israel today via Mandelbaum Gate.

The Cabinet held a special session in Tel Aviv yesterday morning to discuss the current negotiations on the regional water development plans. The Cabinet "authorized the Israel delegation to continue negotiations," the communique said.

It is understood that the discussion lasted for four hours, and that there was complete unanimity among Ministers in favour of continuing the talks.

The present stage of the negotiations concluded last night in a very friendly atmosphere, and both delegations adjourned to a social gathering at the home of Mr. Ted Kollek, Director General of the Prime Minister's Office.

The communique issued by the Prime Minister's Office last night said: "The Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance yesterday concluded their discussions with Ambassador Eric Johnston in connection with a water development programme.

"During the conversations, which began on June 18, progress was made towards agreement on a number of points. Certain other questions remain to be resolved.

"Three members of Mr. Johnston's party will remain in Israel and continue discussions with officials of the Israel Government together with the U.S. Charge d'Affaires Mr. Francis Russell. They are Mr. George Barnes, Assistant to the Foreign Operations Administration, Mr. Oliver Troxell of the Middle East Division of the State Department and Mr. Robert Colburn, an engineer from the firm of C.I. Main.

"Further conversations in the near future between Mr. Johnston and the Prime Minister are contemplated."

No Possibility of Confusion, TSO Spokesman Avers

The United Nations spokesman, Mr. Hamilton Fisher, told a Press conference after the M.A.C. meeting that the demarcation line in the area of the incident was clearly marked, according to agreement on both sides, thus eliminating possibility of confusion. The three bodies had been found by the U.N. Observers 150 metres inside Jordan territory, but there were no traces of dragging, nor footprints. The spokesman was unable to explain how the victims had reached that spot.

In answer to questions, the spokesman admitted that neither of the two Observers on the Jordan side had medical qualifications enabling them to determine whether bodies had been mutilated. But in the Observers' opinion, disfiguration could have resulted from being subjected to severe firing.

The spokesman was unaware that the corpses had been returned to Israel without shoes and their pockets emptied.

The Truce Supervision Organization has received no official intimation of the Anglo-American proposals for strengthening border security, the U.N. spokesman assured the Press yesterday. He also refuted that General Bennike, T.S.O. Chief, planned to re-organize the Jordan-Israel M.A.C. machinery in the light of its continued failure to calm tension on the frontier.

Commander E. Hutchison, the M.A.C. Chairman, will remain at his post until November.

The spokesman explained, in answer to questions, that on many occasions the Chairman had not considered evidence sufficient to condemn one of the parties involved. However, the Chairman did not always abstain from supporting a resolution when evidence from one of the parties involved, namely Israel, was not available.

Egypt Said Proposing New Border Line

A proposal to re-draw the armistice lines between Israel and the Arab States is reported to have been included in an Egyptian note submitted to the Arab experts committee which drew up the Arab counter-proposals to Mr. Eric Johnston's Jordan Water Development Scheme, according to the Old City "A-Diffa."

The Egyptian plan is also reported to have proposed an equal division of Lakes Huleh and Kinneret and of the Jordan by letting the frontier run through the centre of the river. It also suggested that Israel be given permission to resume the operation of the Naharayim power plant.

"A-Diffa" claimed that Egypt had rejected the experts committee's majority decision to leave all political implications of the scheme open for the final decision of the Arab governments concerned.

The Egyptian plan was based on the assumption that the present armistice lines were artificial and that steps should be taken to re-draw them based on natural physical features such as the division of the lakes and the Jordan.

In this way, it was claimed, each country would be able to exercise control over the water resources. Lake Kinneret could be turned into a storage basin for the Yarmuk River waters as proposed by Mr. Johnston, but opposed by the other Arab states.

According to "A-Diffa," the proposed new border would not only affect the area south of Lake Kinneret as far as the Beisan area but also the area to the north doing away with the demilitarized zones.

The Egyptian delegates stressed that their scheme should be adopted simultaneously with the implementation of the Arab regional water scheme as a whole, including Israel and not without her acceptance as laid down in the Arab project. The Egyptian proposals were submitted to all the Arab governments for speedy study.

The Arab delegates to the experts committee were unexpectedly recalled to Cairo yesterday. They left Beirut, Damascus, and Amman by air for the Egyptian capital in order to meet Mr. Johnston there this morning, NEABS reports.

According to the chief Jordan delegate, Hamad Farahn, the Arab-Johnston talks have up till now achieved little progress on the basic question at stake. One of the major points of difference was the percentage of water to be allocated to Israel.

While according to the Arab scheme Israel is to obtain 20% of all Jordan Valley waters, Israel asked for a higher percentage.

(Israel's plan differed mainly in that it suggested the inclusion of the waters of the Litani River in Lebanon.)

Army Unit Attacked Near Neve Ilan

An Israel unit conducting manoeuvres near the Armistice Line in the vicinity of Neve Ilan in the Jerusalem Corridor, was fired upon, from across the Armistice Line, at 11:30 a.m. yesterday, the Army spokesman announced. The unit was fired on again at 12:15 noon and again at 1 p.m.

In each case the unit returned the fire without suffering any casualties.

An Israel unit patrolling the Armistice Lines north of Kissufim was attacked with rifle and machine-gun fire from Egyptian positions at 12:15 p.m. yesterday, the Army spokesman added. The patrol, which returned the fire, suffered no casualties.

Infiltrators from the Gaza strip stole water pump equipment, valued at IL.600, from a Migdal Ashkelon grove on Tuesday night.

THE JERUSALEM POST

What are the regional water projects that were presented to Ambassador Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's Special Envoy, and what called them into being?

The geographical and political implications of the three projects under consideration are the subject of a critical review, accompanied by illustrations, in tomorrow's JERUSALEM POST.

The weekly supplement also contains your favourite features. Reserve your copy today.

Children vs. Legion In Stone Fight

Arab Legionnaires received a sharp counterattack when they began hurling stones from the wall of the Old City yesterday into the Fast Hotel area at the end of Jaffa Road, Jerusalem.

Children living in Musrara took up positions facing the Legionnaires, and for about two-and-a-half hours returned the Arab attack, flinging their stones by hand or with the aid of slingshots. There were no Israel casualties.

Stone-throwing by Arab Legionnaires is a long-standing practice, which has resulted in the wounding of Israel residents and in damage to their houses near the Old City Wall. *(Itim.)*

MAC Censures Israel On Mevuot Betar

Israel was condemned "in the strongest terms" for violations alleged by Jordan in connection with the Mevuot Betar incident last Saturday, at a meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission held yesterday. Israel did not attend the meeting.

The Chairman of yesterday's MAC meeting voted in favour of a Jordan resolution which noted a statement of a local Arab Legion commander that an Israel armed patrol of about seven men crossed the Demarcation Line in the Wadi Fukin—Husan (opposite Mevuot Betar) area on Saturday morning, penetrated into Jordan territory and fired at Jordan shepherds and farmers in Jordan territory.

"The fire was returned by Jordan National Guards while the Israelis were in Jordan territory, and three of the Israelis were killed."

Two hours later, the Jordan statement continued, "Israel

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 3)

Army Findings On Incident

An investigation conducted by the Israel Defence Forces into the events involving the killing by Jordanians of three members of Mevuot Betar and the escape of two others has established the fact that all five Israelis were inside Israel territory at the time of shooting, the Army spokesman announced yesterday. The investigation further established that several of the Jordanians responsible for the shooting were likewise in Israel territory.

Evidence clearly points to the fact that at least one of the bodies of the victims was dragged across the Armistice Line after the shooting, the spokesman added.

The investigating commission came to the conclusion that the decisions reached yesterday by the rump Israel-Jordan MAC are at variance with the facts.

The following is a reconstruction of the shooting as revealed by the investigating commission:

Five members of Mevuot Betar settlement went to the settlement's orchard near the abandoned Arab village of Al Kabu at 4 a.m. on Saturday. The five were armed with rifles, light automatic weapons and hand grenades. Their purpose was to guard the orchard against looting.

Upon completion of their mission, they started back over a dirt road passing near the Armistice line on the Israel side.

Multiple Attack

At about 8.30 a.m., while passing a point on the road designated on the map as "Height 779," they were fired upon from several points, two of which were on the Israel side of the Armistice line. The five separated and remained under cover during an engagement which lasted about an hour.

Two of the group were killed and a third wounded while the remaining two succeeded in retreating. When relief units of the Israel Defence Forces arrived at the scene, none of the victims was found. An exchange of shots followed between the Israel relief units and Jordan forces, which continued into the afternoon.

Found at the scene of the battle were pools of blood, traces on the ground where the bodies had been dragged, exploded grenades and cartridge shells.

The medical report presented by the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School gives details of very extensive injuries to the bodies in places where no bullet wounds had been inflicted, in addition to details of all the gunshot wounds, the direction the bullets took and the damage inflicted on the bodily organs. The report also reveals clear medical signs — such as deep scratches and sub-cutaneous haemorrhages—which show that the victims or their bodies were definitely dragged along the ground and otherwise brutally mishandled.

'Real Progress' in Berne Meeting; Eden Urges 'Locarno' for S.-E. Asia

Goodwill of 'Colombo 5' Vital

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, opening the Commons Foreign Affairs debate here today, said that there would never be real security in South-East Asia without the goodwill of the free Asian countries.

If peace were restored in Indo-China, "then I think these countries will be willing to take their part in supervising and guaranteeing a settlement. If so, there will be a good chance for the settlement to last."

He continued, "If we succeed in negotiating some form of permanent South-East Asian Organization, it will not be fully effective without the understanding and support of the Colombo powers" (India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia).

About the Geneva negotiations on Indo-China, Mr. Eden said that there was "a chance—and I do not put it higher than that"—of reaching "an acceptable result." With this, he linked a "reminder" that "hopes of agreement will be jeopardized if active military operations were intensified while negotiations for an armistice are proceeding at Geneva."

Mr. Eden stated that of the two issues at the Geneva conference, Indo-China was the more urgent, "if only because war is being waged in that country with all its attendant perils." He added, "We have seldom known a situation in which risks of a wider conflagration should be more apparent to all."

Intimate Cooperation

He was cheered when he said that the most encouraging feature of the Indo-China conference from Britain's point of view "has been our intimate cooperation and consultation with the other Governments of the Commonwealth."

The Foreign Secretary hoped that "it will be possible to agree to some system of South-East Asian defence to guard against aggression. I hope that we can have a reciprocal arrangement for both sides to take part, such as a Locarno, and that we can have a defensive alliance such as NATO is in Europe.

"By refraining from any precipitous move towards the formation of a NATO system in South-East Asia, we have helped to create the necessary conditions in which both systems can properly be brought into being."

The military discussions in Washington would leave Britain and the U.S. better equipped for any decision they might have to take, he added.

Mr. Eden denied that Britain had delayed the possibility of creating a united anti-Communist front in South-East Asia. He said that on April 13 the British Government had stated that it would be ready to discuss collective defence in the area, but he was never asked about proposed membership.

"When, therefore, I learned that an initial gathering of powers was to be held in Washington in April, it seemed that this fact must inevitably prejudge the question of membership at the outset, and I thought it important not to do this. I said so, and the meeting was accordingly transformed into one of the powers concerned with the Korean conflict," he told the House.

Britain was at no time willing to support armed intervention at the besieged fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

Three Committees

Mr. Eden referred to the three committees set up at Geneva to consider the military problems in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, which have to report by July 10. He said, "It was understood that we should consult together as soon as reports of the military representatives were received. We would then decide about our return to Geneva to complete the work of the conference.

Mr. Eden paid tribute to the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. V. M. Molotov, for help in settling procedural matters on the Indo-China conference at Geneva. He also said that, he was sure that the Commons would wish the new French Premier, M. Mendes-France, all success and would welcome the fact that he had met Mr. Chou En-lai today.

On the Korea sessions at Geneva, Mr. Eden stated that the talks had failed to reach an agreement to unite Korea, "but the offer to continue negotiations remains open." He emphasized the two principles which the West must insist still stand: the authority of the U.N. and the holding of genuinely free elections.

However, it was still Britain's view that the U.N. could not expect to settle the Korea question without the agreement of China as well as the two Koreas.

Referring to his imminent visit to Washington with the Prime Minister, Mr. Eden said, "We are very glad to be going again to discuss in freedom and frankness, as our customs, the many problems that we have to face together.

Mendes-France Voices Optimism

BERNE, Wednesday (Reuter). — The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, declared tonight after talks with the Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai, that he expects "real progress" to emerge from the Indo-China peace conference.

He spent more than two hours with Mr. Chou at the French Embassy here.

In a brief statement to reporters, Mr. Mendes-France said: "The frank and complete exchange of views that we had makes me confident that the Geneva conference can achieve real progress."

The Premier, who has staked the future of his Government on a cease-fire by July 20, said that only Indo-China problems were mentioned at the meeting. He added that he wanted to "sound a note of optimism" after the meeting which, he hoped, would further the reestablishment of peace in South-East Asia.

Chou to Meet Nehru

French sources said later that Mr. Chou plans to leave Geneva by air for New Delhi tomorrow, where he will meet the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, for the first time.

The meeting in Berne this afternoon was the first contact at government level between France and China. The French Premier later left by air to Paris.

The Chinese Legation here issued a statement after the meeting saying that, as a result of their conversations, the two leaders are "able to anticipate that the Geneva conference will make progress."

Ike Confers With Congress Leaders

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — President Eisenhower today conferred with 16 Republicans and 12 Democrats from the House and Senate for 90 minutes on the Geneva conference and the international situation in general.

The Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, who had returned from Geneva on Monday, spoke for about an hour. The President and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, then joined in and answered question.

One of the Senators stated afterwards that he had received the impression that the U.S. feared that France would accept a "peace at any price" settlement of the Indo-China war.

A Republican Representative, Mr. John M. Vorys, complained that the U.S. had not been able to get the support of her allies, who did not see the problems in the same light.

Later today President Eisenhower was due to address the National Security Council. The President's weekly press conference scheduled for today has been postponed.

Guatemalan Gov't Confident As Rebels Prepare All-Out Drive

GUATEMALA CITY, Wednesday (Reuter). — Rebel forces have taken refuge in mountain areas near the Honduras frontier after being routed from the towns of Puerto Barrios, Gualan and Chiquimila, a High Command communique said today. Isolated enemy groups have been taken without resistance and life has returned to normal in the recaptured towns, it added.

The communique said that the only air activity was an attack on "North American religious property" and installations of the Shell Petroleum Co. in Guatemala City, but no objectives of military importance were attacked.

The insurgent "Liberation Radio," meanwhile, declared tonight that the rebel command will launch an all-out air and land offensive today on all battle-fronts, because the Guatemalan army had "killed many anti-Communists."

It said rebel forces are tonight advancing on the Guatemalan capital from north, east and south.

The radio announced that the Guatemalan air force had attacked the Honduran town of Santa Rosa de Copan, 35 kms. inside the border.

It gave the names of places already in the hands of the invaders as Morales, Guana, Tenadores, Lagarza, Esquipulas, Pirehua and Gualan, near the important railway junction of Zacapa. It admitted that there was "still some army resistance" at Puerto Barrios.

Earlier today, in New York, Guatemala asked the U.N. Security Council to "use its authority" to stop Honduras and Nicaragua from helping the rebels in Guatemala. The request was contained in a formal note to the Secretary-General asking him for another urgent meeting of the Council on the ground that the Council's cease-fire order of Sunday was not being complied with.

Mr. Max Lerner, a "New York Post" columnist, contended today that the invasion of Guatemala had been planned by exiles and American business groups with the support of the Eisenhower Administration.

In Santiago, the Chilean Chamber of Deputies has approved a resolution, by 35 votes to 15, condemning the aggression of which Guatemala is a victim.

The Argentine Radical Party, major political opposition, charged in Buenos Aires yesterday that the U.S. is using Theodore Roosevelt's "Big Stick" policy against Guatemala. The Peronista (Government) Party presented a resolution in the National Congress appealing to other parliaments in the Western Hemisphere to help restore peace in Guatemala.

In Montevideo, Uruguay, police squads last night used tear gas to disperse pro-Guatemalan demonstrators who stoned two newspaper offices and a hotel.

US House Rejects Cuts In Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — The House Foreign Affairs Committee, heeding a plea from President Eisenhower, today defeated attempts to cut or postpone action on his $3,477,608,000 Foreign Aid bill.

Within an hour of the receipt of the President's message, the Committee approved the main feature of the bill. An amendment to defer action on the whole programme until the Government had outlined its projected policy on Indo-China was defeated by 17 votes to 5.

President Eisenhower in a message to Congress today, specifically recommended the approval of a request for $570m. for the Middle East, Africa and Asia. This includes funds for economic and technical assistance for Israel and the Arab states.

Cyprus Set for Transfer Of Canal Zone Units

By IRIS K. RUSSELL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Wednesday. — Preparations for the transfer of the British Middle East headquarters from the Canal Zone to Cyprus have begun, and the evacuation of the Cyprus garrison headquarters from its present premises at Nicosia to make way for the incoming Middle East headquarters units is expected to take place within the next two months.

A military camp three miles outside Nicosia, unused since the war, is being prepared to house the Cyprus garrison headquarters. So far, two Nissen huts and 30 tents have been made ready for use and a number of other huts and tents are being set up.

Some 50 houses in Nicosia are being rented to military authorities to house service families, and many other houses are under construction for the same purpose. No official date for the transfer has been disclosed.

SOCCER CUP SCORES

BASLE, Wednesday (Reuter). — In the World Soccer Cup play-off today, Switzerland beat Italy 4:1. The Swiss will meet Austria in the quarter-finals on Sunday. At Zurich, West Germany swamped Turkey 7:2. The Germans will meet Yugoslavia in the quarter-finals.

The other two quarter-finals will be between Hungary and Brazil, and Uruguay and England.

G.Z. Offer Economic Plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A programme designed to make Israel's economy healthy, efficient and competitive was presented tonight to the 20th conference of the General Zionist Party by Mr. Yoseph Saphir, Minister of Communications.

The programme calls for an economic regime based on the stability of prices and wages, the abolition of "ineffective and disturbing" economic controls, the total abolition of controls over foreign currency, the reduction in spending by the Government and public bodies, and of the "inflated" civil service, the raising of the productive capacity of the industry and its competitiveness in world markets and the diversion of unemployment relief work within the next year or two to productive channels.

Mr. Saphir urged the scrupulous payment of taxes, particularly income tax, but at the same time he stressed the importance of abolishing all tax privileges enjoyed by the collective and cooperative sectors of the country.

He challenged the view that Israel's economy should be based on autarky and a siege mentality. The international trend is a move away from war economies towards peace economies and greater specialisation. Israel should utilize her special advantages and discourage the survival of inefficient industries.

Mr. Saphir spoke of three new regimes that Israel needs for increased productivity, for equitable taxation, and to foster private investments from abroad.

Labour Policy

Mr. E. Rimalt, M.K., outlined the party's labour policy. It should strive to establish a social, but not a Socialist state. He stressed that the party should not regard itself as a conservative or middle class movement but as a progressive movement seeking to answer the urgent problems of modern society.

The right of every person to work should be assured but the Government should not encourage the rise of a society based on egalitarian pay, and specialisation must be rewarded.

Dealing with the negotiations regarding the entry of General Zionist workers into the Histadrut, Dr. Rimalt said that the party should reaffirm its belief in one united trade union for the whole country, but it should also insist that the control of the Histadrut by one party should cease.

Mr. M. Grossman told the conference that the State should cede part of its sovereignty to the Zionist movement, that is to the people of the Diaspora.

Following the election of the Presidium and the committees earlier in the day, a general debate on the addresses of Mr. P. Bernstein and Mr. I. Rokach took place. Many speakers criticised Mapai's dominating attitude in the Government towards their General Zionist colleagues.

ZOA Convention Opens in New York

By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — There will be no surprises and no factional disputes at the annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America which opened here tonight and will continue until Sunday.

For the first time in years, the designated President — Mr. Mortimer May — will be elected unopposed. Mr. May is a Nashville businessman and administration supporter who had been by-passed at previous conventions in favour of stronger candidates.

The Progressive group dwindled owing to lack of interest, and they are not running a slate this year.

The feature of the convention tomorrow will probably be the addresses by the Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Murphy, and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver. Rabbi Irving Miller, the outgoing President, opened this evening's session with the usual criticisms of the State Department, followed by Mr. Louis Lipsky who gave a magnificent memorial address for Theodor Herzl.

Z.O.A. membership was given as 80,000, the same as last year, but the convention report is full of complaints about lack of funds. The publication, "American Zionist," for instance, was brought out only four times.

Shiloah Confers With Byroade

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UNIB)—The Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, Mr. Henry Byroade, last night conferred with the Israel Minister, Mr. Reuven Shiloah. The meeting lasted for over an hour.

Mr. Shiloah told reporters afterwards that the meeting was devoted to a general discussion of a few points not fully covered at the last meeting between Mr. Byroade and the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban. He added that political and security problems were discussed rather than economic matters, which were the main topic at the last meeting.

Earlier, Mr. Byroade had received the Egyptian Ambassador, Ahmed Hussein. They discussed topics of interest to Egypt which might come up at the forthcoming Churchill-Eisenhower talks in Washington next week-end.

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Tourist Meals

Social & Personal

Mr. Joseph Linton, Minister to Thailand, presented his credentials to King Phumiphon Aduldet in Bangkok yesterday. Mr. Linton is also Minister to Japan.

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Mr. Karriel Katz, Charge d'Affaires in Hungary, called on Mr. Imre Nagy, the Hungarian Prime Minister, on Sunday.

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Mrs. Zippora Sharett, wife of the Prime Minister, and Mrs. Lusya Lavon, wife of the Minister of Defence, will be the guests of honour at the inauguration at 5 p.m. this afternoon of the Wizo Tourist Club at 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. The Club will be opened by Mrs. Rebecca D. Sieff, World Wizo President.

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Arrivals by El Al yesterday included Dr. J. Blumenfeld, Manager of Israel Mining Industries Corporation, returning from a visit to Paris; Mr. Kim Borg, baritone of the Copenhagen Opera and Miss Frances Yeend, of New York, arriving to participate in the forthcoming performance by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra of Verdi's "Requiem"; Mr. Wolf Klabin, economic adviser to the Brazilian Government, arriving for a short visit at the invitation of the Government; Mr. Andre Serron, Inspector-General of the Paris Police; and Mr. A. Shustak, M.K., returning from a one-month visit to Europe and the U.S. on behalf of the National Labour Federation.

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Aluf-Mishne Yitzhak Rabin and Aluf-Mishneh Matityahu Peled left yesterday for a one-month visit to the U.S. and Canada where they will visit army installations.

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Departures by El Al yesterday included Mr. Moshe Berman, Chief Postal Engineer, on his way to London for a study course; Mr. Y. Eisenberg, of the Farmers' Federation, on his way to the U.S. to study agricultural methods; and Mr. A.L. Pincus, Managing Director of El Al, to the U.S. for business.

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Mr. Wolff Klabin, Economic Adviser to the Brazilian Government, arrived yesterday for a ten-day visit as guest of the Government. Mr. and Mrs. Klabin are staying at Beit Weizmann, Rehovot.

•

Dr. Henry Eagle, Chairman of the Medical Advisory Board in the United States of Hadassah and the Hebrew University, arrived in Lydda Airport yesterday for a 10-day stay. Dr. Eagle is Chief of Experimental Therapeutics at the Microbiological Institute of the U.S. Public Health Service.

•

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cahana gave a reception at their home in honour of Miss Betsy de la Porte, Dr. Max Brod, Messrs. Heinz Freudenthal and M. Golinkin after Tuesday night's Kol Yisrael concert at the Y.M.C.A.

•

Dr. Israel Miller, of the Polymer Research Department at the Weizmann Institute of Science, has returned to Rehovot from a year's stay in Amherst College, Mass., where he worked under Prof. David Graham on research into the electrical double layer of polyelectrolytes on mercury surfaces.

•

Mr. Erich S. Schwarz, of Jerusalem, a partner in the Collective Subscription Agency, left for Europe in connection with the distribution of the German Edition of "Chronicles" and the establishment of a branch office.

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NEW APPOINTMENTS

Professor S. Halkin and Professor J. J. Schirman, Associate Professors of Hebrew Literature at the Hebrew University, have both been promoted to the rank of full Professor.

Dr. D. Aahbel, Lecturer in Meteorology and Climatology, has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor.

Dr. E. Goldschmidt, Instructor in Zoology (Genetics), has been promoted to the rank of Lecturer.

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OBITUARY

Mr. Fritz B. Adler

Mr. Fritz B. Adler, only son of Mrs. Valerie Adler and the late Mr. Hermann Adler, was killed in an air crash in Australia on June 17, 1954.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M., HAIFA: 349 M., TEL AVIV: 31.8, 48.9 & 327 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 9.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m. 2.15 & 6.15 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R) 7.10 Morning Melodies (R) 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12 N. Programme for Factory Workers (Haifa). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.45 Folk Songs (R). 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Mif'al Ha'payis Draw. 4.20 Light Music (T.A.) 4.50 "Where to Go" (Jerusalem). 5.00 Mif'al Ha'payis Draw. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Concert Hall: Bach Programme: Violin Concerto in A minor; Suite No. 1 in C major. 7.35 Music Magazine. 8.00 Press Conference. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 The Knesset and its Committees. 9.15 Violin Recital: Ernest Glaser with Keri Ginser. 10.45 Night Music (R). 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

468, 333, 210 & 48.6 M.

English: Hours: 3.40 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: News: 2.00 p.m.

EMIGRATES' HOUR (31.3, 24.6 & 469 M.): 7.35 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. Hymns: 7.35 p.m. Ladino: 8.00 p.m. Arabic: 9.40 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (25.5 M.): 12.00 p.m. News. Newsreel. Musical Activities of the B.O.A. House.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 250 & 225 M.): 4.30 Opening. 4.35 Music. 7.00 Songs. 7.30 Musical Quiz. 8.30 News. 8.45 Classical Requests Programme. 9.30 Dance Music. 12.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.60, 31.02, 37.32, & 30.96 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News. News Talk. Curtain Up.

VOICE OF AMERICA: English Broadcasts: (16.2, 19.6, 31.4 M.): 1.00-1.30 p.m. Repeated at 4.30-5.30 p.m. on 30.6 & 31.3 M.

LAW REPORT

THE JERUSALEM POST

June 24, 1954

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeal
Before: Justices Agranat, Sussman and Landau.

Saud Menahem Moses, Appellant, v. Hana Salem Massah, Respondent. (C.A. 137/51).

EXECUTOR OF WILL ENTITLED TO ACTUAL EXPENSES

The Court of Civil Appeal allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Jerusalem District Court, given on June 20, 1951, (P.C. 164-46) and ordered the case to be returned to the District Court for reconsideration.

The appellant, Saud Moses, was appointed an executor of the will of Moshe Menahem Massah, a resident of Aden, who died in the U.S. in 1945. After the Aden Supreme Court had granted probate in respect of the deceased's estate, Moses applied to the Jerusalem District Court to seal a copy of the estimate of probate with the seal of the court, which, according to section 4 of the Probates (British and Colonial) Ordinance, 1929, would give the will the same force and effect as if probate had been granted by the District Court.

The respondent, Mrs. Massah, objected to this application. The District Court judge, after giving due consideration to the objections, ruled that the deceased had been capable of drawing up a will and that he had not been fraudulently or unduly influenced. He awarded Mrs. Massah IL.25 for expenses in connection with the appearance of her witnesses, which sum was to be paid from the estate. To the executor he granted IL. 100 costs to be paid from the estate and IL.30 to be paid personally by Mrs. Massah.

Grounds of Appeal

Moses' Counsel, Mr. Podhorzer, appealed against the costs granted his client from the estate (but not against the IL.25 and IL.30 with which Mrs. Massah was respectively credited and debited) on the grounds that as an executor of the estate he had no private interest in the results of the litigation, and should therefore have been granted the real costs incurred by him and not merely a nominal sum which would result in his having to cover the deficit from his own pocket.

Mr. Podhorzer submitted the actual costs according to the liberal practice of the English courts which granted costs according to the "solicitor and client" scale; alternatively, the appellant should have been instructed to cover the costs of the litigation from the estate, which was permissible for various reasons, including the provision of the will that expenses in connection with its execution should be covered by the estate.

Judgment

In giving the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justice Agranat pointed out that the Court had to plough in virgin soil, since no similar question had arisen previously in the judicature of the country.

Before dealing with the main problem, the Court declared that there was a preliminary question which had to be settled — whether it was possible to appeal at all against a decision on costs. This question was particularly problematic in view of a judgment given in the days of the Mandate (Farkash v. Spiegler, 11 PLR, page 588) wherein it was held that it was impossible to appeal against a Court order on costs. However, the Supreme Court held that, while there was no appeal against a decision on costs in a case which was conducted according to the Rules of Procedure in Magistrates' Courts or according to the Rules of Civil Procedure, 1938, nevertheless in the present case which was governed by the rules pertaining to probate and succession, an appeal against costs was permissible, if the court of lower instance had overlooked principles regarding the amount of costs which could and should be granted.

English Practice

The main problem, therefore, before the Court, Justice Agranat continued, was to establish these principles before deciding whether the District Court had deviated from them or not. Since local law did not provide an answer to this question recourse had been had to the practice which had become firmly rooted in the English courts.

In this respect, Justice Agranat referred to English precedents and in particular to "In the Estate of Plant (1928), Probate 139,146" and "In re Beddoe (1893), 1 CH 547,562." He held that the English practice as applicable in Israel, could be summarized as follows:

(1) In cases similar to that under consideration the decision as to the onus of costs is left to the discretion of the judge who hears the original application for probate of the will, and who generally applies the principle of "the loser pays," deviating from this rule only when the objection to the application was permissible although not accepted, and was made in good faith.

(2) The amount of costs to be paid by the loser is decided according to the general principles in ordinary cases; but when the winner of the case is the executor of the will, then he is granted an additional sum of costs to be defrayed by the estate of the deceased. This additional sum should be sufficient to cover his actual expenses in connection with the case, as long as these expenses are regarded by the court as reasonable, and they would include the costs which he, the executor, did not succeed in recovering from the losing party.

(3) It is advisable that the Court, on its own or with the assistance of the Registrar, should establish what it considers to have been a reasonable outlay on the part of the executor, taking into consideration the figures proffered by him.

(4) Once a judge had granted costs according to the above principles, the Court of Appeal will not interfere with his decision.

The Court held that the District Court judge had not applied the above principles to the present case and allowed the appeal, ordering the case to be returned to the court of lower instance for reconsideration of the question of costs in the light of this judgment.

Judgment given on June 16, 1954.

For the Appellant: Mr. Podhorzer.

The Respondent did not appear.

Where to go

THE ONLY AIR-CONDITIONED HOTEL IN ISRAEL

Dan Lounge Terrace

Afternoon Tea — Swiss Pastry
Italian Ice Cream Specialities

JERUSALEM

★ **Exhibition:—**
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel Pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition. 10-1, 4-6 p.m. Paintings by Sara Siutzkai-Tamari, Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.
Colour woodcuts by Jacob Steinhardt. Sculptures by Rudolf Lehmann. Frescos and Oil Paintings by Moshe Tamir. Exhibit of the month: Oil painting of an Italian woman by Pissarro, Bezalel National Museum, 9-1, 3-6 p.m.

★ **Archaeology:—**
Department of Antiquities. Special exhibition chalcolithic objects from Tell Abu-Matar, near Beersheba. Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

★ **Library:—**
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilah Rd. Entrance free, 9-1, 3-6.

★ **Tours:—**
Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Film Shows:—**
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

★ **Theatre:—**
Habimah, "Macbeth," (for subscription No. 4). Edison Hall, 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:—**
Paintings, sculptures, applied art by Zahara, Louise and Bezalel Schatz. Modern Mexican graphic art, ancient Mexican pottery. Museum, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.
35 years of Habimah. Habimah Theatre, 11-1.30, 4-6 p.m.
Sculpture by Jean Gillon, Mats Gallery, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ **Theatre:—**
"The Trouble Makers," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 8.30 p.m.
Habimah, "Tuvia, the Milkman," Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

★ **Entertainment:—**
Concert at Nora Cafe, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.
Dance and dine at the Cocktail Bar

RAMAT GAN

★ **Theatre:—**
Do-Re-Mi, "Victoria and Her Hussar." Rama Hall, 8.15 p.m.

HOLON

★ **Exhibition:—**
Paintings by Adam, Ellenbogen, Calahorra Ben-Yehuda, Wiesenfeld, Schulman, "Malka." The House of Culture, Rasco Gimmel, Rehov Moshe Hess, 6-8 p.m.

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At Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv: Tonight, June 24, 8.45 p.m.
The Greatest Actors of the Jewish Stage
Paul Burssteſn
Lilian Lux
and the twin children ZISSELEH and MOTELE and the actors of the Yiddish Operetta Theatre in the Musical Comedy (3 Acts)
"DER KOMEDIANT"
Text: L. Freiman. Music: Z. Bekunda.
Tickets: "Mamash," 2 King George St.; Wallin, 1 Ben Yehuda Rd.; "Rocco," 99 Reh. Dizengoff; "Bama," 30 Ben Yehuda St.; "Sherutron," 1 Reh. Allya (Tel. 3671) and on evening of performance at the Z.O.A. Box Office.

Press Review:

Western Plan Needs Careful Study

The Western proposals for improving the border situation should be most carefully considered by our Government, "Ha'aretz" (Independent) urges. The paper deplores that the suggestions of the two friendly Powers have been received with a "hostile chorus" by the Israel press. "Ha'aretz" notes in this connection that some papers ascribe their adverse comment to "military sources," others to "Government and Coalition circles." Such a biased approach makes it extremely difficult for the Government to examine the Western proposals on their merits. The paper notes that the Prime Minister, who is also Foreign Minister, is not too happy about this press campaign, and he should do something about it.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist), on the other hand, adds its voice strongly to those who denounce the Anglo-American border proposals, and asserts that they undermine Israel's sovereignty and are calculated to increase bloodshed on our borders. The paper warns against an "adventurist" foreign policy, and advocates direct peace talks with the Arabs instead. The Communist organ publishes one more instalment of its Politbureau's latest resolutions, this time against Mr. Eric A. Johnston's "water and blood scheme."

Civic Responsibility

"Haboker" (General Zionist) exhorts the non-Communist majority of the Nazareth Municipal Council to overcome communal and personal rivalry and to form a working coalition in a spirit of civic responsibility. The paper points out that the Cominform regards Nazareth as the thin edge with which it can influence Israel's public life with the support of Arab nationalist fanatics, since in the Jewish community Communism has no standing whatsoever. "Haboker" stresses the fact that the Ministry of Interior fully understands the legitimate interests of the Arab minority, which should take advantage of the opportunity to govern itself.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) regrets that the Government and the Knesset majority did not accept the proposal for a parliamentary inquiry on the anti-Communist disturbances in Nazareth, and feels that the official attitude strengthens the "demoralizing" influence of anti-Zionist Communism in that town.

"Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) doubts the wisdom of the reported scheme to settle Jews in Nazareth under the present delicate circumstances.

Commenting on Burmese Commodore Than Fe's admiration for Israel, "Davar" (Histadrut), asserts that we still lack self-confidence and appropriate esteem for our own achievements, and that it is good that our guests see us in the right perspective.

"Alternative Party"

"Herut" expresses in a leading article on the General Zionist conference its confidence that at the next Knesset elections, many will change over to the "only alternative party" (meaning, of course, Herut) in view of the General Zionists' "failures" in the Coalition, (which are also discussed by "Hamodia.")

"Zmanim" (Progressive) devotes its leading articles to the Draft Army Code and to the achievements and shortcomings of the Israel Railways. "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) to the difficulties of the religious State schools. "Omer" (Histadrut) to the problems of agricultural education, and "Hakol" (Agudat Yisrael dissidents) to the Knessia Gdola, the World Orthodox Conference, which will convene next week in Jerusalem.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Rehavia, 22 Ussishkin, 4708 Rehovot, Bukharim Qr., 4733. Tel Aviv: Kohlberg, 28 Allenby, 3366. Pruenkel, 28 King George, 3721. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5159. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 23572. Ziva, Hatikva Qr., 67408. Jaffa: Levy, 4 Rehov 2, 81404. Ramat Gan: Hygea, 81, Arlosoroff. Ramat Yitzhak: Hasharon, 19 Yerushalayim. Holon: Sheinin, 68 Sokoloff. B'nei Brak: Alexandri. Haifa: Massada, 50 Massada, 2987. Meshiah Irak, opp. Hadar Cinema, 3064. Kiryat Motzkin: Pentagon.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

Jerusalem: Dr. O. Weinberger, 40 Ussishkin, 3588. Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. Shore, 26 Rehov Rashi.
Tel Aviv: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 36398. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 66486. Jaffa: Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4.
Haifa: Dr. A. Eparon, 67 Herzl, 3577. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832. Dr. H. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im 3434.

Housewifery By Science

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The shortage of domestic science instructors and dieticians will be only slightly alleviated by the graduation this term of the first students at the College for Home Economics, founded two years ago by the Ministry of Education in Hakirya, Jerusalem.

There are 20 vacant posts for domestic science teachers, but only 11 graduates, and a heavy demand for hospital dieticians, while only two students have specialised in that field. The Ministry of Education's plan to convert school-kitchens into cookery classes has been held up by lack of personnel.

At least double the present number of girls can study at the College, whose shining model kitchens and laboratory remain half-used. A grant from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization enabled the Ministry's Nutrition Department to furnish the College with the latest electric units, washing machines and household equipment, all purchased in the U.S. The F.A.O. also endowed two scholarships for the College staff in American universities.

Although the tuition fee is minimal (IL.40 per annum) and the Ministry has made stipends available to the College, candidates do not come forward.

Army Officers Study Judaism

One of the libraries in Jerusalem presents an unusual sight this week with top-ranking officers of the Defence Forces studying Bible, Talmud, Jewish Mysticism and Hebrew Literature.

The officers, drawn from bases in all parts of the country, are attending the Army's second five-day course in Jewish Studies. The first course, held last month, was so successful that it was decided to continue the courses until all officers had passed through them.

The idea that the Jewish knowledge of officers should be improved was first suggested by Mr. David Ben Gurion several years ago. He proposed the publication of popular textbooks, which was welcomed by the Army. Later, it was felt that much could be achieved by lectures, and the cooperation of the Hebrew University staff was sought.

The subject of the course is "The Special Character and Destiny of the Jewish People." The lecturers are Professor S. Halkin, Dr. I. L. Seligman, Dr. Y. Tishbi, Dr. E. Urbach, Mr. H. Ben Sasson and Mr. S. Tadmor — all of the University's Institute of Jewish Studies.

Sportswriters Barred From Athletics

Sportswriters may not participate in athletic competitions in Israel, according to a decision taken at a joint meeting of the General Secretary of the Journalists' Association, Mr. M. Ron, and representatives of the Association's Sportswriters' Committee.

The decision was taken after Mr. Ben-Zion Patt, a sportswriter, had participated in a boxing match. Mr. Patt said that he appeared as a representative of a sports organization and not as a sportswriter.

At the Cinema

THE Danish production, "De Pokkers Unger" (Migdalor) reports in a pleasant, although rather old-fashioned way about the adventures of a gang of slum youngsters — "Dead End" kids — in a rather harmless edition. However, I could not possibly stay for longer than six reels as the temperature in the hall was about 32 degrees.

The performances of art films in the hall of the Sculptors' and Painters' Association are well attended. I visited the Sunday night show, at which the film "Mediaeval Sculpture" was the most impressive item. Mo.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Only Cello Recital in Jerusalem
Paul Tortelier
At the Piano:
MOSHE LUSTIG
JERUSALEM
Monday, June 28, at 9 p.m.
Y.M.C.A. Hall.
Tickets at Cahana's, opp. "Zion" Cinema.

Youth Outshine Seniors At Athletics Meet

A two-day Maccabi light athletic meeting, at the Tel Aviv Stadium over the week end, brought better results from the youth section than from the senior performers.

On view were the movement's star high jumper, Arie Kleinstub, of Tel Aviv North, who represented Israel at Helsinki in the last Olympics. As expected, he won the high jump with a low leap of 1.75 metres.

Long-distance expert Yosef Salma, Haifa, won the the 1,500 metres, and Tel Aviv's field star, A. Green, who made it a "double" with firsts in the shot-put and javelin throw, also took part. A winner among the women was Tamar Matel, another Israel Olympic Games team member, with a 1.40-metre effort in the long jump event.

The youth section registered better times and distances than their seniors. For instance, North's Portenio timed 11.4 seconds to win the youngsters' 100 metres print, compared to the 11.6 of Haifa's Klisker among the men. Petah Tikva's S. Misrahi cleared 6.06 metres in the long jump, as against his senior clubmate, Y. Ben Dror, who was first among the men with 5.80. Haifa's Achiman gained a first in the men's events, and also one in the youth section.

RESULTS: MEN: 100 m.: Klisker (H'fa) 11.6; 1500 m.: Y. Salma (H'fa) 4:20.8; Shot-put: A. Green (T.A.) 12.24 m.; Hop, step & jump: Achiman (H'fa) 12.67 m.; Long jump: Y. Ben Dror (P. Tikva) 5.80 m.; High jump: A. Kleinstub (Nth) 1.75 m.; Discus throw: Felshin (H'fa) 35.15 m.; Javelin: A. Green (T.A.) 51.31 m.; Hammer-throw: Rabinowitz (B.M.A.) 32.78. WOMEN: Long jump: T. Matel (A.A.) 1.40 m.; Shot-put: S. Levy (Nth) 11.0 m. YOUTH: 100 m.: Portenio (Nth) 11.4 secs.; 1500 m.: Warshawsky (P.T. 4:36.8; Long jump: S. Misrahi (P.T. 6.06 m.; Shot-put: Y. Karok (Nth) 14.74 m.; Discus: Y. Karok (Nth) 37.82 m.; High jump: Achiman (H'fa) 1.58 m. GIRLS: 60 m. 1) Elana Adir (B.M.A.) 8.4 secs.; 2) R. Eloff (Nth) 8.5; 3) R. Goodman (H'fa) 8.6; High jump: R. Nachmias (T.A.) 1.25 m. Long jump: Gutsman (H'fa) 4.47 m. Shot-put: Caspi (Nth) 6.95 m.

SHE HAS A TEENAGER'S FIGURE . . . because she eats little bread, frowns upon cakes and rich pastries. She prefers Froumine's crackers, tasty and not fattening.

FROUMINE'S Crackers

Tel Aviv Stock Market

JUNE 22.		Rise or Fall
Govt. Loans		
3% 1955 (reg.)	100½	—
3% 1958 (eg.)	100½	—
3% 1958 (reg.)	99½	—a)
Pop. Loans		
1949/69 (I.I.10)	103½	—½
1950/75 (I.I. 10)	90½	+½
2½% Yavni Dollar	1230	—
2½%War Loan 54/59	83½	—½
2½% Govt. Bonds issue	85½	+½
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	74½	—
Ser. 2	74½	—
Ser. 3	76	+½
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	208	+1
A.F.B. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	98½	—
4½% Pref. sh.	102	—d)
Ord. sh. "B"	114	—
Ganit Ord. Sh. "B"	108½	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 48/62	72½	—c)
6% Pref. sh	77½	—
Bitsur		
4% Debs. 46/58	90	—
4½% Debs 52/65 reg.	74½	—c)
Nir Ltd.		
4% Debs. 39/59	79	—c)
5% Pref. sh.	72	—
Paas Debs. 4% 42/62	79½	+1c)
P.L.D.C. Ord. sh. reg.	160½	—
5% Debs.	85½	—
Afr. Pal Inv. Ord. sh.	124	—
Rassco		
4% Debs. 56/63	80	—
Pal. Potash 6% Pref. sh.	295	—3
"A" Ord. sh.	289	—3
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Isr.	488	—
Pal. Elec. O.d. sh. (Ldn.	599	—
Jerus. Electric (Ldn.)	326	—
Mekoreth Pref. sh.	728	—
Ata 4% "C" Pref. sh.	109	—
Ord. "C" sh.	151	—
6-8% Conv. Debs.	104	—
"Kurdaneh" Ord "B" sh	158	—
Ord. "C" sh.	157½	—
7% Conv. Debs. 50/65	114½	+½
Assis.-Bej.: "B" sh.	168	+1
"Tevel" Ord. sh.	1000	—
Nesher 6% Debs. Ser. A.	113	—½
6% Debs. Ser. B.	145	+1
Pal. Cold St. 7% Debs.	146½	—
Lodzia 4½% Pref. sh.	71	—1½
S.A. Binyan Ord sh.	83	—b)
Pal. Contr. Tr. pref.	96	—a)

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-right; x) pro rata per one Dollar.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

ARNON: Anything Can Happen
EDEN: Thousands Cheer.
EDISON: Outcast of the Island.
ORION: The Snows of Kilimanjaro.
ORGIL: Rashe—Mon.
STUDIO: Coiffeur pour Dames.
ZION: Roman Holiday.

Notice to the Public

STATE LOANS ADMINISTRATION
Drawing of War Loan (Bearer Bonds) 1945, 2nd issue

The 87th Drawing of the War Loan (Bearer Bonds) 1945 will take place on Thursday, July 1, 1954 at 9 a.m. at the "Ohel Shem" Hall, 30 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv.
Entrance free.
The public is welcome.

STATE LOANS ADMINISTRATION
Drawing of War Loan (Bearer Bonds) 1946

The 33rd Drawing of the War Loan will take place on Thursday, July 1, 1954, at 9.45 a.m. at the "Ohel Shem" Hall, 30 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv.
Entrance free.
The public is welcome.

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Fridays and eves of Holidays: 8.30 a.m.—12 noon.
On the occasion of the expansion, a contribution was made to the social fund of the Haifa Municipality, instead of giving a reception.

Tourists and Guests
are cordially invited to attend the festive inauguration of the
"Tourist Club"
which will take place today, June 24, 1954, at 5 p.m. at 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv
Mrs. Rebecca Sieff, President World Wizo, will be in the chair. Mrs. Zippora Sharett will be guest of honour.

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BUILDING CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS
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HARDBOARD
produced in our plant in the Jordan Valley, is now available for purchase.
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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Casa'an	45	14	27	32
Tiberias	37	23	32	34
Haifa Port	60	23	28	29
Natanya	61	21	28	29
Tel Aviv North	56	20	28	30
Tel Aviv Port	53	21	29	27
Lydda Airport	59	19	29	29
Jerusalem	45	15	23	23
Beersheba	39	19	30	31
Eilat	—	28	37	38

°A) Humidity at 1 p.m. B) Minimum temp C) Maxim yesterday D) Maximum temp expected today

* * *

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION declined last week by IL.1,775,137 to IL.153,643,574. Foreign currency holdings dropped by IL.655,137 to IL.57,896,574 while Treasury bills dropped by IL.1,140,000 to IL.38,470,000. Land bills remained steady at IL.77,278,000.

* * *

THE ATTITUDE to be adopted by the Editors' Committee towards the clauses of the Crimes Against the State Bill as far as they affect the local Press was discussed at a special meeting of the Committee in Tel Aviv yesterday.

* * *

THE TEL AVIV Income Tax Office, 37 Rehov Lilienblum, will have the following telephone numbers from tomorrow: 67853, 67854, 67855, 67856, 67946.

* * *

A GROUP of 58 immigrants from Persia arrived on Tuesday night by El Al from Cyprus, after aerial transport there by charter plane.

* * *

FOURTEEN Agudat Yisrael leaders from the U.S., Austria, Uruguay, Switzerland, Belgium and Germany arrived yesterday by El Al to attend the forthcoming Agudat Yisrael World Congress which is to open in Jerusalem next Tuesday.

* * *

A CHOIR of Arab boys from the Old City of Jerusalem and a large group of Spanish and Italian Franciscan priests are crossing this morning from the Old City on a pilgrimage to Ein Kerem to take part in the celebration of the Feast of St. John.

* * *

THE ss. JERUSALEM is due today from New York, with 334 passengers and three persons compulsorily repatriated.

* * *

A PISTOL belonging to Mr. Shalom Zysman, M.K. was stolen from his automobile on Tuesday night near his home in Ramat Gan.

* * *

A TEL AVIV MERCHANT, who threatened to commit suicide in the Income Tax Office, was granted a postponement of payment of IL.70 in back income taxes after he drew a gun from his pocket and brandished it before the horrified clerk. The merchant said that he could not pay the sum because of business losses.

* * *

THE MINISTRY FOR RELIGIOUS Affairs has informed *The Jerusalem Post* that the Ministry had never considered turning the Hassan Bey Mosque into dwelling apartments, as was reported on Tuesday.

* * *

FIRE IN THE FIELDS of Kibbutz Kfar Darom on Tuesday afternoon burned 80 dunams of wheat and barley valued at IL.4,500.

* * *

A MEMBER of the visiting Italian Lazio soccer team, centre-half Malacarne, left by El Al for Rome yesterday to attend the funeral of his father who died suddenly on Tuesday.

Compton, 66, Dead In New York

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, Wednesday (Reuter). — Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, Chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died in New York last night.

Dr. Compton

Dr. Compton, who was 66, was one of America's leading physicists, and played a primary role in the development of Atomic power and radar.

A long-standing friend of Israel, Dr. Compton visited the country earlier this year and received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the Haifa Technion.

MEXICAN SUPPORT

Mexican Jewry's United Fund Campaign has earmarked 70% of its income for Israel in recent years.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Sugar for labourers: 400 gms., coupon 94.

TEL AVIV: Poultry: for children, 250 gms., Yod 26. Invalids: 500 gms. Het Aleph 8 and Het Bet 12. Expectant mothers: 750 gms. coupons 11 and 12. Elderly persons: 500 gms. Mem Heh 4. Eggs: for invalids, 8 eggs Het Aleph 4, and Het Bet 12, 6 eggs Het Gimel 24.

HAIFA: Eggs: 4 per person, Yod 18, temp. 6. 1 extra egg for children, Yod 28, temp. 23. Expectant mothers: 16 eggs, coupons 23 and 24 (old cards) 29 and 30 (new cards). Invalids: 4 eggs, Het Aleph 3, 3 eggs, Het Bet 12, 8 eggs, Het Gimel 26. 3 eggs in place of frozen meat. Yod 19, temp. 25. Poultry: 250 gms., Het 28, temp. 44. Expectant mothers: 750 gms. Heh 12. Invalids: Haifa: 500 gms. Het Bet 12. Ehomron and Northern District: Het Aleph 3 and Het Bet 12.

10% Bus Fare Rise Under Gov't Study

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Communications is now studying the demands of the bus cooperatives for a 10% fare increase, the Director-General, Mr. Haim Razili, said yesterday at a press conference in Jerusalem. The cooperatives' demands are based mainly on the recent increase in the price of petrol, increased customs duty on spare parts, and rises in the c-o-l index.

Apart from studying this specific demand, the Ministry has organized a committee of experts to work out basic principles of calculating what constitutes a fair return for the cooperatives. The committee includes representatives from the Economic Advisory Staff, the U.N. Technical Assistance Mission, and the U.S. Operations Mission.

Asked whether it was true that the cooperatives had not sought a price rise but some other method of increasing their income by 10%, Mr. Razili said that this was true of Eshed alone — since Eshed must compete with other means of interurban transportation. However, he did not see any possibility of meeting this demand.

Mr. Razili stated that the Arlosoroff railroad station in Tel Aviv should be completed in two months, and the Beersheba line by the end of 1955. He explained, however, that the completion of the Arlosoroff station would not solve the problem of the limited number of railway cars.

On Fridays and Sundays, the rush days, there are insufficient cars to allow for comfortable travel, and this was one of the reasons the railway does not advertise more.

The fact that the railway deficit had decreased even by as little as 11% — from IL.2.31m. in 1952-53 to IL.2.06m. in 1953-54 — was cause for satisfaction in view of the price increases which had occurred during that period, Mr. Razili stated.

Control Over Tickets

Arrangements are being made for control over the printing of bus tickets, Eshed and Hamekasher have already agreed to order a specially coloured paper from the Hadera paper factory, and the Government Printer will affix a special background.

Inspectors of the Ministry are constantly checking on bus service in general, in addition to complaints received from the public, Mr. Michael Bar, Controller of Road Transport, pointed out.

In order to help exporters, port fees have been reduced from 1% of the value to ½%, Mr. Razili continued. (The fee for imports is 2%). In addition, within a few days a committee is to begin studying ways of further reducing exporters' expenses.

Six ships and one tanker, valued at $16m., are to be ordered from German Reparations, Mr. Razili announced.

Asked when a new general manager of the Israel Railways would be appointed, he replied that negotiations might soon be concluded regarding the appointment of a foreign expert to this post. Mr. M. Savidor was appointed acting general manager following the resignation of Mr. B. Gilboa in January.

J'lem MDA. Workers To Strike Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A twenty-four hour strike of all first aid services was to begin this morning by the employees of Jerusalem Magen David Adom, in protest against the non-payment of wages since March. The local Histadrut has sanctioned the stoppage of ambulance facilities and medical treatment for emergency cases in the Capital. Posters in the main streets of Jerusalem explain that the M.D.A. workers were forced to this measure because for years no regular system of wage-payment has been in force.

Neither Jerusalem Municipality nor other bodies support the First Aid Station enough to maintain its employees, the strikers allege. They threaten a prolonged cessation of First Aid facilities unless their wages are guaranteed.

Dr. A. Biran, the District Representative, yesterday met the M.D.A. representatives and discussed the situation. It is hoped to obtain some aid from the Municipality. Mr. E. Eliachar, Deputy Mayor, has promised an allocation to M.D.A. in the current budget.

Approximately a year ago, the First Aid Station closed down for seven weeks in exactly the same circumstances.

(See Leader, — P. 4)

Academic Secretary At Weizmann Institute

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — Mr. Jacob Ryeus has been appointed Academic Secretary of the Weizmann Institute of Science. Mr. Ryeus, who will take up the post on July 1, succeeds Dr. Joseph Gillis, who is relinquishing the Academic Secretaryship which he held in addition to his scientific duties in the Department of Applied Mathematics.

In 1947, he was the first editor of "Haganah Speaks" which later was re-titled "Israel Speaks," and edited it until he settled in Israel in 1949. He was on the editorial staff of *The Jerusalem Post* from 1949-52 and Director of the Israel Office, State of Israel Bonds, from 1952 until his present appointment.

Our deepest sympathy to
MR. STEFANO MALACARNE
of the LAZIO Football team, Rome,
on the death of his beloved
FATHER
Management, "YARKON" Hotel,
Tel Aviv.

The Football Team of Maccabi Tel Aviv
express their deep sorrow to
MR. STEFANO MALACARNE
of the LAZIO Football team, Rome,
on the death of his beloved
FATHER

State Lawyers Press For Pay Rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Demands for an immediate increase in salary for all lawyers in Government service are to be presented to the Prime Minister in "the next day or two," according to the Committee of the State-employed Lawyers' Association which was recently authorized by the Association to take all steps, including a strike, to enforce their demand.

The Committee has already met and discussed its demands with Mr. Pinhas Rosen, Minister of Justice. The Minister pointed out that he was bound by the Government's wage policy, and that if a strike were called he would consider it a "personal failure."

He admitted the justice of another demand, that State-employed lawyers enjoy the same income tax reductions as other professionals in Government service, and promised to bring this to the attention of the proper authorities.

The increase asked would average about IL.70 a month for each member of the Association and would re-establish the same relationship that existed between their salaries and those of judges before the latter received their recent increase. At present, the State Attorney receives less than a Magistrate.

MEVUOT BETAR

(Continued from Page 1)

forces approached the Demarcation Line, took position and fired five explosive rounds of two-inch mortar across the Demarcation Line in the general direction of the bodies."

The resolution of the MAC quoted a report from U.N. Observers which said that "one shot was fired at a team of U.N. Observers performing their duties under a white flag, on an elevation in plain view, and well apart from any Jordan personnel or positions."

The report continued: "The U.N. Observers were prevented by the Israel Area Military Commander from carrying out their function on the Israel side of the Demarcation Line and, in addition, were denied immediate access to the scene of the incident under threat that they would be shot; and that they were also told by the Israel Commander that any Jordanian, including the doctor, would be shot if he sought to approach the point within Jordan where the three Israel bodies lay; and that they were subsequently requested by the Israel Commander to leave the area for their own personal safety."

The U.N. Observers are said to have found the following evidence:

(a) The bodies of three Israelis lying approximately 150 metres inside Jordan territory at approximate MR. 1617 1251.

(b) Two rifles and one stengun, of which one rifle and the stengun had been recently fired, all handed to the Observers by the Jordan Commander. The stengun bore Hebrew markings.

The MAC resolution said, "The U.N. Observers were unable to find footprints, bloodstains, or traces of dragging between the Demarcation Line and the points where the bodies lay.

"That, together with the medical officer of the Arab Legion, they examined the bodies and found no signs of dragging, mutilation, or of powder burns around the wounds."

It continued: "According to Jordan witnesses, a pregnant Jordan woman had received an abdominal bullet wound at a point approximately 1100 metres within Jordan territory on the south-western edge of the village of Husan.

The Commission found Israel guilty of breaches of the Armistice Agreement by crossing and firing over the demarcation line and interfering with the work of the U.N. Military Observer teams.

The resolution then concluded with a condemnation and called upon Israel to respect the Armistice Agreement and prevent such acts in the future.

Year in Jail For 'Massada' Officer

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Enoch Stampfer, aged 27, First Officer of the s.s. Massada, which sank off the Italian coast on March 28, 1950, was today sentenced to one year in prison by District Court Judge Eugenia Vinogradoff. He was found guilty of having caused, by criminal negligence, the death of six seamen, three Israelis, and three Danes, who perished in the sinking.

At the time of the disaster, the s.s. Massada was on her way to Portugal from a port in Southern Italy with a load of timber. Twenty persons were aboard including two passengers. Overloading caused the engine-room to be flooded, and the engines to be put out of action. Stampfer ordered the crew to abandon ship in two row-boats. Trying to set away in a leaky boat, the six seamen downed.

The reason for the verdict was that the accused had received an order from the Master to lower a life-boat, but had disobeyed. When he received a further order from the Master to lower two boats, he exceeded his authority by ordering the crew to abandon the ship and take to the boats.

One contained only one oar, and nothing with which to bail out water.

Stampfer who was in this boat himself, ordered the six sailors to jump out and return to the ship when he saw that the boat was drawing water. On returning to the Massada, he informed the Captain that he had jumped from the boat to lessen the weight, but did not tell him that he had ordered the six men to jump and to swim back to the ship.

Stampfer was highest-ranking seaman among the Israelis. He concerned himself with the ship's commercial affairs. Against the orders of the Master, he had put on too great a load of timber.

"Stampfer failed to show the measure of self-control, seamanship and caution that every sailor needs, and a First Officer above all," said the Judge. "The accused owed it to his men to have the necessary qualifications for his job and to take all the necessary precautions for their safety."

Stampfer was given 10 days in which to appeal the sentence and was released on IL.1,000 bail.

Girl, 8, Plans Robbery For Boys, Aged 6

A group of scientific books that were taken on Tuesday from the storehouse of the Ahiassaf publishers on Rehov Harav Kook in Jerusalem, were discovered to have been stolen by two boys aged six. Police investigated when the mother of one of the boys brought to the police station some of the books which her son had given to her as a present.

The children, in stealing the 13 books, which have a value of IL.100, used a plan which had been worked out by an eight-year-old girl friend. The books were returned to their owners. *(Itim)*

UK 'Millionaire' On Trial for Fraud

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Hiding his face from press photographers, Arnold Karlinsky, a self-styled millionaire from Britain, today faced a preliminary investigation on charges of obtaining IL.30,000 worth of promissory notes from kibbutz Kedma by false pretences.

He allegedly told members of the kibbutz, who testified today, that he was a co-owner of the Shimshon cement factory and that he was interested in loaning them money at low interest, as he was concerned about their need for credit.

The promissory notes given to the accused were countersigned by Givat Brenner and Na'an settlements.

HABIMAH EXHIBITION

The great interest taken by all sections of the Israel public in the Habima theatre is reflected in the large number of groups, institutions and individuals who thus far have visited Habima's 35th anniversary exhibition. Audiences in Tel Aviv have an opportunity to view the exhibition from 7:30 in the evening until performance time.

Twenty Habima actors will arrive in Paris on July 19 to participate in the International Theatre Festival there. Five performances will be given at the Bernhardt Theatre.

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This important society helps to divert tragic ends from scores of persons in financial difficulties by extending financial and/or medical assistance at the right time and by giving individual and devoted care to the sufferer and the needy.

Hundreds of families in Beersheba, Jerusalem, Tiberias, Hadera, Haifa and Tel Aviv were helped and are still dependents of the Ahva Society, while several of them were actually saved from certain death.

The Society acts as a ray of light to the needy and the sick. It secretly assists them without harming their position in public and social life; or it also happens that it gives a hand to wealthy respectable citizens who were taken unawares by heavy financial losses that left them most destitute and in need of everything. This society brings them adequate and fair help.

The purpose of the "Ahva" Society is to provide mutual assistance to its brethren. Its principles are similar to those other Lodges of this kind except that the "Ahva" United Lodges are open to every man and woman in Israel, regardless of social or financial standing. In the face of the actual economic situation the Society has resolved to give assistance to the needy in general and especially to respectable citizens reduced to straits, in addition to its activities in mutual assistance.

By this opportunity the Committee of Friends sends its congratulations to Mr. Moshe Baharav on his election as Chairman of the Society.

Persons interested in joining the society should apply in writing to:
Beersheba — P.O.B. 77 Tel Aviv: P.O.B. 1488
Committee of Friends of the "AHVA" Society, United Lodges for Mutual Assistance, Brotherhood and Charity.

Petah Tikva Ploughmen Marks 90th Birthday

PETAH TIKVA, Wednesday. —The 90th birthday of Mr. Moshe Shmuel Rab (Ben Ener), the sole survivor of the first settlers of Petah Tikva, was marked by a special celebration held by the Municipal Council here today. Mr. Rab was the first man to plough the fields of Petah Tikva 75 years ago.

His family now numbers 200, including 83 grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and five generations were represented today.

Greetings to the gathering and congratulations to the old man, who is still active, were sent by the Prime Minister and the Minister of Interior.

Egypt Said Ready to Accept Israel Teacher Observers

Israel has not insisted on sending observers to a Teachers' Training Centre in Cairo although the Egyptian Government has formally undertaken to guarantee the admission of such observers from all member states in UNESCO, Dr. Luther H. Evans, Director-General of UNESCO, said yesterday in Jerusalem.

Dr. Evans is leaving Israel at noon today to continue his tour of member states where he is exchanging views with their leaders so as to be better able to appreciate their problems.

At present, UNESCO is trying to supply Israel with a school to train librarians.

If called upon, Dr. Evans continued, UNESCO would be glad to make a study of tensions existing between Israel and the Arab States if such a project was considered propitious by the Economic and Social Council and if the governments of the states concerned were willing to cooperate with UNESCO.

One of UNESCO's most successful accomplishments was the establishment of the European Centre for Nuclear Research in Geneva. The 12 founding countries have put up $20m. for the Centre. Other states, such as Israel, can be admitted by the unanimous vote of the original signatories to the convention.

Last night, senior officials of the Foreign Ministry held a dinner at the Eden Hotel in honour of Dr. Evans with Hebrew University faculty members and Government officials among the guests.

Nazareth Communists Repeat Inquiry Demand

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A ten-member delegation from Nazareth, headed by a Communist Councillor, Mr. Fuad Khoury, reiterated its demand for a parliamentary investigation into the Nazareth clash of last Thursday, before a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday. The Knesset had turned down the delegation's demand after a stormy session on Monday. The clash occured when anti-Communists allegedly broke into Nazareth's Young Communist Club and damaged property there.

Mr. Khoury said that the six Communist Councillors were prepared to form a coalition with other members of the newly elected Council on the following conditions:

1. The implementation of the Municipal water scheme (the Government has refused this request as it does not fit in with the regional water plan)
2. The voiding of 1953-54 taxes for Nazareth residents with small incomes.
3. Reinstatement of Communist Municipal workers who were dismissed from their jobs after the street cleaners' strike.

Army Code Debate Concludes

With the General Zionists busy at their Conference in Tel Aviv, a rump Coalition was not anxious to do business in the Knesset yesterday, and the meeting was confined to the remaining speakers in the Army Code debate. The vote will be taken next week, when the Minister of Justice has summed up.

Mr. Riftin (Mapam) objected to the paragraph banning the disseminating "information likely to spread despair." Surely it could only be forbidden to circulate *false* news liable to cause despair? Were soldiers not to be allowed to discuss bad news known to be true?

Mr. I. Harari (Progressives) defended the death penalty provided by the Bill for certain crimes committed by a soldier in time of war. Every soldier was called upon to be ready to sacrifice his life while he was fighting, he said. He thought that it was necessary to have a death penalty for men whose crime might be that they tried to save their own lives at the expense of their comrades', for otherwise the law made no sense. This was difficult now that the Knesset had decided against the death penalty for civilian criminals, but nevertheless it was essential, he added.

Mr. I. Smilansky (Mapai) warned that a law cannot take the place of personal discipline. He objected to the old Army notion that a civilian was a lesser creature who had to be "broken" before he could be made into a useful soldier. It was not such men who would retain their fighting qualities through a critical emergency.

The Army is our biggest school. The entire youth of the country is handed over for more than two years schooling by Army officers. The training of the officers themselves must teach them more of the principles of education, and they will then not have to fall back on the law to achieve discipline." He hoped that the law, when finally formulated, would carefully limit the absolute powers of the officer over his men and provide punishments for officers who abuse their powers.

Extradition Ordered Of Wanted Man

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A deportation order against M. Wachakers following an extradition request by the French Government, was issued today by Dr. N. Bar Zakai, President of the District Court here. The French Police allege that the accused had obtained 87m. francs under false pretences while a resident of Paris in 1952.

The District Court appealed today to the Minister of Justice to issue the necessary deportation order, pointing out that the temporary extradition agreement with France expires on July 27.

Woman, 50, Arrives From Poland

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — A 50-year-old immigrant from Poland arrived here today, after having received special permission from the Polish Government to emigrate. She is Mrs. Zunsia Landsberg, invalided in both legs.

Mrs. Landsberg arrived alone. No one was at the airport to meet her as she has no relatives here. She will be cared for by Malben.

The newcomer said that she had applied to the Polish authorities some years ago for permission to emigrate, but only after a renewed application a few months ago was this granted to her.

Before leaving Warsaw she was taken by the authorities on a special sight-seeing tour of the rebuilt city. She left Poland eight days ago on her way to Vienna, flying from there by El Al.

HEAT. — Two men died of the heat in Northern Italy on Tuesday, one of them as he sipped an iced drink in a bar.

Knesset C'ttee Votes Death for Marauders

The Foreign Affairs and Security Committee of the Knesset on Tuesday, approved, by a vote of 10 to four a Border Security Law designed to protect the State against infiltrators. The law provides the death penalty for any infiltrator who crosses into Israel with the intention of violating the security of the State, or for any infiltrator caught bearing arms.

Part of the committee's discussion centred on the possibility of the Knesset abolishing capital punishment for murder, in which case, some members argued, the border security law will discriminate against Arab infiltrators.

The committee decided, however, that the death penalty would be retained in cases of crimes against the State, which should eliminate any fears of discrimination.

Error Mars Israel's 'Battle Act' Record

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (INA). — Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton yesterday made public a State Department report accusing Israel of violating the "Battle Act."

Mrs. Bolton quoted the State Department as saying that the Israel Government's record of compliance with the "Battle Act" was marred by one exception. During 1951/2 about $196,000 worth of industrial diamonds were shipped to Poland by private exchants because of an administrative error by the Israel Government.

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Conclusions on McCarthy, Army Rift Due Aug. 1

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Senate Committee which heard the stormy 36-day case of Senator Joseph McCarthy *versus* the Army said that it would try to reach its conclusions by August.

The Sub-Committee yesterday instructed its special counsel, Mr. Ray Jenkins, to summerize the testimony and list salient points for its consideration.

Mr. Jenkins will take the bulky records of the hearing back to his Tennessee farm to work on them.

Cables in Brief

WEATHER.—Atom and hydrogen bomb explosions have no effect on weather, according to Prof. Ferdinand Steinhauer of the Vienna Meteorological Office.

TRUMAN. — Ex-President Harry Truman is "steadily improving" after an operation in which his appendix and gall bladder were removed.

MERGER. — An agreement for the merger of the Studebaker Corporation and the Packard Motor Car Company has been approved by directors of the two companies.

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SILVA
the Csardas Princess
by Em. Kalman
with the participation of: Getta Luca, Sara Rubin, Dorothea Livio, W. Bach, M. Halevy, R. Sharon, A. Sternitzka, G. Singer, A. Argaman, F. Levy, Al. Yahalomi, J. Goland, O. Ceasu, Z. Rubin, M. Varshavsky.
Stage Manager: B. Davidov. Hebrew: A. Schlonsky.
Ballet: M. Arbatova. Decors: J. Gilon.
Choir: R. Ben Mosche. Conductor: P. Ceasla.
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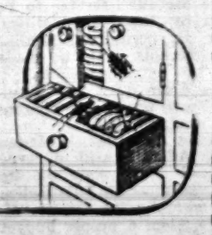

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Thursday, June 24, 1954
Sivan 22, 5714. — Shawal 22, 1373

THE 24-hour warning strike called by the Jerusalem branch of the Magen David Adom focuses attention on a disagreeable and anomalous situation, and calls attention to the strange position of public services in the Capital.

M.D.A. ON STRIKE

The strike is being called by the employees of Magen David Adom who have not yet received their April salaries. This is an intolerable practice. The budget of the Jerusalem branch of the organization is about IL.5,000 per month, half of which is collected from voluntary contributions; 10 per cent contributed by the Central Committee and a similar amount by the Jerusalem Municipality. Fees paid by patients who can afford to pay account for another 10 per cent, leaving the balance to be raised by various special charitable efforts. Some 15 persons are employed, including three doctors and three ambulance drivers. Approximately 900 cases are treated every month.

No one will question the importance of the service and the vital need it fills. Magen David Adom has a proud record of consistent voluntary service emulating the high tradition established during the days of the Mandate. Volunteers are readily available at all times. The organization is unique since, in addition to performing all the functions normally undertaken in other countries by the International Red Cross, it also serves as a first aid station, ambulance service and even, at times, a maternity ward.

All this is very creditable, but the question arises whether Magen David Adom has not bitten off more than it can chew. It is time, too, that something was done about the present overlapping and duplication in our health services. Hospitals have clinics and dispensaries with doctors and nurses in attendance. Surely the 30 cases a day now serviced by Magen David Adom could be treated in such dispensaries, and it seems to be a waste of manpower and money to maintain a separate unit. In the days of the Mandate, the District Health Office had an ambulance service at its disposal for emergency calls. If this arrangement were to be revived, then the staff of the Health Department could take over the clerical work of the Magen David Adom without too much disturbance. Economy in all branches of public service is a prime necessity today and a reduction in the cost of Magen David Adom would be a contribution to this end.

In other countries, First Aid Services are provided by the Local Authorities. In Haifa and Tel Aviv, where municipal hospitals exist, it should not be difficult to arrange for that service to be given by the Municipalities. Even in Jerusalem, similar arrangements could be made with the existing hospitals; it is the plain duty of a Municipality to provide its citizens with such services.

In the meantime, if Magen David Adom is still to carry on, and must maintain its vital services in Jerusalem and surrounding rural districts, then a proper budget must be made available for it. The spectacle of warning strikes, with the threat of a continuous strike to follow, creates an undignified situation which should not be tolerated. If Magen David Adom is indispensable — as it certainly is in the present set-up until new arrangements are made — then the Ministry of Health should assert its authority and see to it that it has a proper budget to carry on its work. If no secure funds can be made available, then the alternative must be provided of the Municipality or public services taking over to deal with normal citizen emergencies.

Russian Chessmen Lead

NEW YORK, Wednesday (UP). — In the International Chess Tournament between the Soviet Union and the U.S. last night, three games were drawn while the Russians won the fourth by a walk-over.

The Soviet players now have 15½ points against 7½ for the U.S. The Russians have to gain one victory to win the series.

NEW YORK DIARY

From JESSE ZEL LURIE

SUNDAY, June 6. — At noon today, I was sitting quietly in my car in the driveway of the Temple Sunday School reading "The New York Times" and waiting for my children to emerge, when one of my neighbours walked over and asked belligerently:

"What's this about Israel preparing to attack the Arabs? Are they crazy?"

I had no idea what he was talking about. But as I am the Israel expert of the community, he held me personally accountable for Israel's foreign policy as he conceived it, and he continued his tirade.

"Don't tell me you don't know anything about it. It's right there in the article in front of you."

I was in the midst of reading a Sunday "think" piece by C.L. Sulzberger which was headed,

ARAB-ISRAELI FEUDING CHANGING U.S. POLICIES
Failure to Find peace in Palestine Forces Washington to Look to New Middle East Defences
BUT THIS HAS ITS DANGERS

I had read almost half the article and I had not found out as yet what the new defences or their dangers were. Israel's plan of attack had also escaped both me and the headline writer, but my neighbour pushed his finger through the car window and pinpointed the following paragraph:

"Extremist elements in Israel seem to be encouraging a kind of Old Testament foreign policy of 'an eye for an eye' in the sense of ruthless and bloody retaliation for any border violations. So marked has this toughness become, that there are, indeed, those who fear that some Israel leaders may be toying with the idea of precipitating a new outbreak of war."

I explained to my anxious neighbour that in the past several decades there had always been a small, but articulate, minority who wanted to attack the Arabs. This had never been the policy of the majority and was not now the policy of the Government, and Sulzberger did not say that it was.

Latest Rumour

"If you want to spread false rumours," I added, "here's a hot one. I got it straight from a Mediterranean cruise passenger on a three-day guided tour of Israel. He says that the reason Ben Gurion resigned is that he wanted to attack the Arabs and his Cabinet refused to support him."

Later, I was able to finish the Sulzberger article. In the last few paragraphs I found that the new U.S. policy was to try to turn Egypt's interest away from Israel and towards the Sudan and to turn the Arabs' "high-strung attentions northward toward Russia and away from Palestine." This policy, he says, "is regarded with deep suspicion by the Israelis, who consider Washington naive to think that a nation like Iraq will really switch policy in exchange for weapons."

And what are Sulzberger's dangers? They are: "new strains to the tightly drawn friendship between Britain and America," as the British fear that their predominance in the Hashemite countries will "be erased by the United States."

TUESDAY, June 8. — Walter P. Reuther, president of the C.I.O. said today that employment figures released by the Government yesterday "can hardly be called encouraging." The number of unemployed — almost three-and-a-half million — set a postwar record for May.

President Eisenhower's chief economic adviser, Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the press today that forces were gathering for an economic recovery. He expected employment to rise; capital investment in plant and equipment may be as high as in 1953, and military spending will "remain at very high levels."

WEDNESDAY, June 9. — In the California Republican Party primary yesterday, the incumbent, State Senator Jack B. Tenney, whose campaign speeches consisted of anti-Semitic tirades, was roundly defeated by a 35-year-old housewife, Mrs. Mildred Younger. Senator Tenney was a veteran Republican who achieved national prominence as chairman for eight years of the State Senate's Un-American Activities Committee. Its findings on alleged front organizations are regularly quoted by McCarthy, Jenner and other federal inquisitors. But in 1952, he accepted the Vice-Presidential nomination of the Christian Nationalist Party, organized by the veteran anti-Semite Gerald K. Smith, and thereby read himself out of the Republican Party.

As a result of his unsuccessful primary campaign, however, the lunatic fringe has received more publicity than ever before. Radio and television stations were forced by Federal regulations to give Tenney equal time with his opponent. Edward R. Murrow reported on the campaign in his coast-to-coast "See it Now" programme on Tuesday evening. According to the excerpts I heard on the Murrow programme the burden of Tenney's remarks were that the campaign against him was organized by world Jewry acting through the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

THURSDAY, June 10. — Just before midnight, the major television stations repeat the highlights of the Army-McCarthy hearings for the edification of those who were working during the day and missed the dreary show (now concluded). Waiting up every night has cost me dearly treasured sleep, but last night I felt that every lost moment had been well worth it.

Senator McCarthy interrupted Army Counsel Welch's cross-examination of Roy Cohn to pillory a young man who had nothing to do with the case but who happened to be employed in Welch's Boston office. White with rage, Welch struck back at the Senator: "Have you no sense of decency?" he asked. And, of course, there was no answer, only silence for about ten seconds and then the camera focused full on McCarthy's sneering, swarthy face as a great wave of applause came in over the loudspeaker. A "New York Post" reporter wrote today: "You can only measure what that applause meant when you know that two press photographers were clapping, and I have never believed before that a press photographer cared whether a subject lived or died."

I saw no one clapping on TV. I heard the wave of sound, and as I listened I watched a pair of black eyes staring coldly and disdainfully at the enemy — the common people, who will not be fooled any longer. My heart was warmed and I went to bed with a happy feeling.

What McCarthy had done to arouse Mr. Welch and the audience in the hearing room was proof of the essence of McCarthyism: no individual is important if his assassination by distortion and innuendo will serve the momentary purpose of the demagogue. McCarthy has done much worse to others with less justification than saying what he said yesterday about the young lawyer in Boston. But his savagery under the television lights was still a revelation. As someone remarked today, it was the difference between seeing a hatchet murder three metres away from you and reading about it in the morning paper.

ZEEV WIESENFELD: Landscape

AN exhibition of paintings by five Israel artists of naturalist and abstract trends was opened at Beit Malka in Holon this week by the Mayor, Mr. Eylon, who noted the striking contrasts in style and treatment.

The artists represented are Shlomo Adam, Zeev Wiesenfeld, Otto Ellenbogen, C. Ben-Yehuda and Chaim Shulman, all members of the Painters' Section of the Bilti-Tluyim, a national organization for the diffusion of Contemporary Art, Music, Literature and allied cultural activities. A question and answer period will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday between the audience and the five artists. The exhibit will remain open for three weeks and its closing will be marked with an "artists' ball."

Readers' Letters

FESTIVAL JUDGMENT

The Editor regrets that, due to a misplaced phrase, Mr. Ben-Haim's letter published in our issue of June 17 misrepresents his opinion. We are therefore reprinting the letter in its proper form:

Editor, the Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I agreed to sit on the jury for the Festival together with Mr. Yahli Wagman and Mr. U.A. Boskovits, who was supposed to replace Mr. Frank Pelleg, absent from Israel at the time. Just before the jury was to meet, Mr. Mordechai Seter appeared and stated in his own as well as in Mr. Oedoen Partos' and Mr. Boskovits' name that the three composers had already decided some time ago not to participate in any way in the Festival, and therefore Mr. Boskovits would not act as a judge. This proves that the three composers did not boycott the Festival because there was no proper judgment; on the contrary, Mr. Boskovits' withdrawal from the jury at the last moment was one of the factors that made proper judgment impossible.

Yours, etc.,
P. BEN-HAIM

Tel Aviv, June 10.

Tel Aviv Art Notes

Ronsheim's Eye for Immigrants

AT the *Foyer culturel* of the French Embassy in Yarkon Street there is the first Israel exhibition of works by Nan Ronsheim. Mrs. Ronsheim was born in Germany, where she first studied art, moved to South Africa in 1934, held her first exhibition there ten years ago, and later had a show in New York. In Europe and here the artist has been connected with the Joint Distribution Committee, and practically all the works shown have as their subject "Malben immigrants" engaged in their daily tasks.

Mrs. Ronsheim is a sensitive draughtswoman with a keen eye for the individual characteristics of those she depicts. While there is obvious sympathy, even compassion, in her studies of the blind and the halt, her drawings are refreshingly free from sentimentality and pathos, and she sees them not as objects of pity but as human beings who are being enabled to take their part in the life around them. Mostly it is the person engaged in the task on whom the main focus is placed, but the pictorial possibilities of the whole scene are not neglected, as can be remarked in such a work as the "Pardess Hanna Tailor Shop" or some of the studies of dressmakers at the sewing machine.

Among the portraits the head of a woman (No. 21) is beautifully rendered, and there is a number of lively studies of Yemenites. Mrs. Ronsheim works in several mediums but seems particularly at home in pen and ink touched in with water-colour. The two oil paintings show that she can also manipulate the heavier medium and manage a complex design.

Mexican Prints

THE exhibition of 20th century Mexican prints previously shown in Jerusalem is now on view at the Tel Aviv Museum, and it is well worth a visit.

Modern Mexican art is mostly known abroad through the reproductions of the murals and easel paintings of Rivera, Orozco and Siqueiros, but during the past 20 years a large number of artists have devoted time to the graphic arts with highly interesting results. As in the paintings, the trend is towards a realistic depiction of daily life but with much feeling for vigorous forms and strong rhythms. It is a "people's art," easy of comprehension and with feeling for drama, for it is seldom that the Mexican artist turns to the sunny side of life for his subjects.

The 120 prints sent over by the Director of the Mexican National Institute of Fine Arts are the work of 42 artists and include many woodcuts by Jose Guadalupe Posada (died 1931) known as "engraver-to-the-people" who really gave the inspiration to a whole generation of black-and-white artists. The general level of skill is very high but particularly worthy of note are the works of Amero, Anguiano, Charlot, Dosamantes, Mendes and Zalce apart from those of Rivera, Orozco and Siqueiros.

There is a beautiful lithograph by Guerrero Jesus Calvan, "Angel of Death," unusually delicate in treatment and beautiful in its gradation of blacks while the lithographs of Tamayo also claim attention, mostly through the fact that he is the only Mexican artist shown whose work is in the mode of the Paris school. On the whole, these Mexican prints strike a distinctive note.

Also included in the exhibition are three or four cases of pre-Hispanic pottery, a fascinating collection of strange clay figures and bowls.

S.W.

KEEPING POSTED

WE don't know whether it was sheer diplomatic politeness or just a total lack of ear for music, but the London "Jewish Chronicle" reports that President Camille Chamoun, of the Lebanon, stepped out of an aeroplane in Santiago, the Chilean capital, and stood solemnly to attention while the guard of honour drawn up for him there played "Hatikva." It looks as though the guard has the music of the national anthems arranged geographically and slipped up by a few miles. M.

Chamoun was apparently too polite to point out that the music, whatever it was, was not the Lebanese hymn.

•

PRESIDENT Tito's visit to Greece at the beginning of this month was pretty formal, but everybody came away with a number of presents. According to the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, the present-giving ran as follows: King Paul to Tito — a 6th Century BCE Corinthian helmet. Tito to the King and Queen — a pair of thoroughbred horses. Tito to the Queen, a little later — a Croatian costume and lace from the island of Pag; to the Crown Prince — a camping tent with mountain equipment and fishing tackle; to the princesses — another Croatian costume and six large dolls in national costumes. Tito as a personal gift to the King — two Lippizan stallions. Field Marshall Papagos to Tito — 4th Century BCE figurine. Mayor of Athens to Tito — gold medal and scroll. Tito to Mayor — 80,000 drachmas (about IL.6,000) for welfare work. Apart from this, Tito laid a wreath on a national monument and his car was showered with flowers by girls in national costume.

•

WE have received a good deal of comment on the recently revealed fact that canned meat products other than beef or lamb are taxed at IL.2.000 per kilo. Canned beef and lamb are taxed at 300 pruta per kilo, while "others" pay IL.2.000. One correspondent writes: "If the hidden intention behind this discriminatory ruling should really be religious in origin, notwithstanding the admirably non-partisan formula used, it can only suggest that the government is willing to sell its principles for IL.1.700 a kilo to anybody extravagant enough to pay this fine for receiving, say, pork (now the unmentionable word is out). But that is a horrid suspicion. I prefer to think that somebody has merely figured that the manufacturers of ham have not paid a contribution to the U.J.A., as the people who make *kasher* canned meat probably have, and are trying to get back at them in this way."

•

"THE tenants of our house were very annoyed when, just after there had been no water on Mount Carmel, suddenly there was no water again," writes another correspondent: "I phoned the water company, and they said they would send somebody to have a look. After some more telephoning and half a day's waiting, it turned out that the neighbours' six-year-old son had turned off the main tap in the garden. I went to his mother to complain, and she told him that he had caused a great deal of work and trouble, and that a man from the water company had had to come specially to turn on the water. The boy looked indignant and said 'Why didn't they come and ask me, then? I would have fixed it again for them in a moment, and nobody would have to pay me'."

•

THERE used to be a story of a tidy housewife and passionate gardener, wife of a well-known doctor in Rehavia, whose life was made a misery by a large and casual-mannered family of recent immigrants who moved in upstairs and threw all their rubbish out of the windows. One day when she had finished clearing neat flower beds of all the orange peel, waste paper and torn socks that were daily showered down on them she put all the rubbish in a large box and went up to call on the neighbours. Too polite to complain, she thought she would try to shame

the new tenant into using a dustbin, and merely said "Look, I found these things in the garden. I think they must have dropped from your windows." The woman smiled brightly and answered "No, that's all right. I didn't want them any longer." We were reminded of this incident one evening, last week, when a little girl we know was walking through a neighbour's yard and suddenly received a full pail of dirty water right over her head. The child thought it was a tremendous joke, but her father, who was with her, looked to see where the water came from and went up to remonstrate. The lady of the house said they'd been white-washing all day, and she really didn't have time to look where the water went. In that case would she try pouring it down the drain, instead? What, the woman said, dirty water like that off the floor, and get my lavatory all messed up?

Today's contributors include: A.S., A.A., and E. Doron, all of Jerusalem, and E.M., Haifa.

TODAY or SUNDAY

All men born between Sept. 17, 1936 and March 12, 1937, whose surnames start with the letter

— "ב" —

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THE MANAGEMENT

"TNUVA" MILK-A BASIC FOOD

Hull Memoranda Reveal U.S., Oil Interests in Mideast

WASHINGTON (UP). — THE State Department, concerned today over fears of Jewish immigration into Israel, was concerned in 1937 over fears that Jewish immigration into Palestine would be stopped. The Department's present anxiety, as enunciated recently by Assistant Secretary of State Henry Byroade, is over Arab trepidations. The Department's anxiety of 17 years ago, it was disclosed last week in hitherto secret diplomatic documents, was over the reaction of American Jews to reports of intended British curbs on immigration to Palestine.

Cordell Hull, then Secretary of State, said in 1937 that the Department is not trying to "inject itself into administrative matters relating to the mandate... of Great Britain for the administration of Palestine." Yet it was disclosed in volume two of the Department's foreign relations documents for the year 1937 that he told the United States Ambassador to Turkey in April of that year that "important Jewish circles in this country — are deeply concerned over a Palestine report then being prepared by a British Royal Commission of Inquiry."

In a telegram to the Ambassador on April 27, 1937, Hull said, "It is feared that the report will recommend a complete cessation of Jewish immigration into Palestine." The view has been expressed that a prosperous national home for the Jews in Palestine will serve as a stabilizing factor in the region of the eastern Mediterranean," he added.

Hull asked whether "views in the above sense would be favourably received by (Kemal) Ataturk," then the Turkish Chief of State, so as to find out whether Turkey would give moral support to the development of a Jewish national home. The Ambassador replied that such views would not get a favourable reception for several reasons, including "Turkish solidarity with the Arabs."

Hull also stated in a telegram to the United States Ambassador in Britain that "important Jewish groups in this country are perturbed" over rumours that the Royal Commission will recommend cessation of Jewish immigration into Palestine or establishment of Arab and Jewish cantons.

On instructions from Hull, who anticipated "severe pressure" on the question, a State Department official named Paul Alling consulted a British official named Rendel in London, pointing out the interest that the "large and influential Jewish population" of the United States had in Palestine. The Briton, Alling reported, said he understood that, but that "unfortunately Palestine was not an empty country. To turn it over entirely to the Jews would be much like asking the present inhabitants of Long Island to withdraw from their homes in order that another population might move in." Alling replied that the State Department was "fully alive to this aspect of the situation."

Oil Interests

Another Department memorandum said that on July 12, 1937, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles had received a call from "Mr. J.A. Moffett, chairman of the board of the Bahrein Petroleum Company, Ltd., New York, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of California."

Moffet described his company's operations in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf region, the memorandum went on adding: "Mr. Moffett then stated that the competent officials of his company were fearful that any disposition on the part of this Government to support Jewish claims in the present dispute over the new pronouncement of British policy proposing a partition of Palestine between the Arabs and the Jews might have serious repercussions on American oil interests in Saudi Arabia and might even result in their expulsion."

Welles told Moffett that he appreciated being kept informed regarding the situation in Saudi Arabia, but that the United States Government had not taken any position with respect to the Palestine dispute.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Travelling Voice

BETSY de la Porte, who excelled as a representative of South-African music at the International Society for Contemporary Music festival in Haifa, decided to postpone her departure from Israel in order to appear as guest-soloist in some of Kol Yisrael's broadcasts.

Born in Johannesburg Miss de la Porte is a well-known authority on West European opera stages. She appeared in numerous shows at the Old Vic and Sadler's Wells — the most notable were "Delilah" and "Amneris" — as well as in the regular international seasons of the Royal Covent Garden, and, for two seasons, at the Glyndbourne opera festivals.

Though she was mainly featured in Wagner, in earlier years, Miss de la Porte has ever had an ear for and a thorough understanding of the moderns. This fact enabled her in 1947 to join Benjamin Britten's newly formed opera group, in which she sang Mrs. Herring's part in Britten's comic opera "Albert Herring."

Last Saturday, Miss de la Porte gave a recital — 70 per cent of the bill were refreshingly contemporary songs. For Tuesday's Kol Yisrael orchestra programme she selected Ravel's "Sheherezade" and two songs by Max Brod (in Hebrew).

Miss de la Porte is leaving tomorrow for Paris and for London, where she will broadcast for the B.B.C. Her farewell appearance will take place tonight in the "Collegium Musicum" programme at the Jerusalem Y.M.-C.A.

Y.S.

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